IMPERIALISM.

Extracts from the "Imperialist." fallure.

Arguments for a Change of Base.

Why the Great Change Should be Made.

public

From the Imperiatist of the 10th.

THE TRUE IDEA OF GOVERNMENT. The only government in the universe to which the attribute of absciute per-fection can be assigned, is that of God and with becoming reverence we may safely make the essertion that all human schemes are and will be nearer and nearer approaches to earthly perfection. according as they imitate more and more nearly the divine model.

In that government, what we are so entimed to call "representation" is only known in the form of supplication, but buman imperfectious make it necessary that in our plane it should be differently developed.

In their vain attempts to reconcile their vagge conceptions of central om-nipotence and individual free will, men have from time to time swayed toward-Democracy on the one hand or despot-ism on the other, and the political wisdom, so to call it, of modern time, has been mainly expended in more or less disastrous efforts to off ot organic compromises between two systems that in their real essence are one and indivisible.

We have had our age of individual uprightness and personal patriotism, but genial atmosphere; the sun, bright and even then we might have read a lesson unclouded, emits his besevolent rays on a dismal failure until our fathers made an autocrat of George Washington, for and during that emergency. Some few men did receive againment of light when in the fact that our first revolution was men did receive a gimmer of light when all the people railied so enthusiastically around the self-declared disastorship of Andisw Jackson; but it was left for the revolution through which we have just passed, to open the eyes of hundreds of thousands who mover saw before. The war was a failure until we made Abra. These boats, it must be borne in mind, revolution through which we have just ham Lincoln almost an absolute suto-crat, with more power than any other sovereign on earth. We made him such, and all the people said "Amen! It is necessary. The Rapublic is well enough necessary. The Republic is well enough in peace, but it is not the thing to ride and substitute for the greasy, and substitute for the greasy, and dispassed our-

An Imperialism is possible which shall still leave the people free as well as secure, and make a nation happy and contracted as well as representation and insotented as well as respectable, and insommuch as, at the present time, our people of place to state that already, and with renewed anxiety, long trains of the people of place to state that already, and with renewed anxiety, long trains of the people of Elinois, Indians, Onio, etc., are the inauguration on the 4th of March, with wing into this State and Kansas—not the financial control of the people of Elinois, Indians, Onio, etc., are the inauguration on the 4th of March, with soiltary "carpetbags," copessing boidly, yet triumphantly, to the disens-sion of the great problem. We must substitute honesty for corruption; sconfor extravagance; strength for peraguated to

TO THE AMERICAN PEOPLE. such changes are, in a measure, new seen births which society undergoes from Many of the old residents of Memphis time to fime. The birth thross of the live here; their remembrance of that Empire are already agitating the nation, and no soothing draught can give us feel a pleasant as well as painful. They peace or rest until it has achieved the unma of the Daily Appeal, more esthose who feel those premonitions of appreaching change and recognize their meaning, our purpose is easily told. Believing that Democracy, after a fair trial, phis should adopt measures, even of a phis should adopt measures, even of a phis should adopt measures. made under circumstances most favora- radical character, that would suppress head is large and square; it indicates ble to its success, has proved a curso that evil spirit that regards life so lightly, rather than a blessing, and also and that though this recklessness is of believing that an intelligent Imperial loop standing and "deep scated," it can ism is the only form of government nevertheless be removed by putting your adepted to the present and future re-quirements of the country, our purpose, plea of innacy or other infirmaties, enis to prepare the mind of the American force the law without exception, and one people to accept the change, with a realizing sense of its importance and a just would-be prosperous city in subjection appreciation of the benefits it will con- would be removed. Such are the sentifor. That ours may be a moral revolu- ments of hundreds who entertain hopes tion, free from strife and boodshed, it that Memphis will one day be second in must develop gradually. We do not populat ou and influence to no other city plaim to be its prophet or spostle. Our built on the great river that washes its words are but the expression of opinions banks, and whilst praying that it will be held by a majority of those who repression purged of the evil referred to, such sept the wealth and intelligence of the are the good wishes of American people, but which none have yet had the courage openly to avow. To the masses we have but few words to say. We do not expect them to sympathize with, or even to fully comprehend Brutality and Ruffianism of the

the nature of the movement which seeks

wand of Imperial power.

VOX POPULI, VOX DEL.

atheistic absurdity that government owes its authority to the consent of the gov-erned, has proved a total and humiliating

snatched the reins of power from the

Humiliating, because we had beasted that, though Republicanism had failed wherever else it had been tried, we alone possessed the virtue and intelligence necessary to sustain it. From the hour when the populace

hands of the Federalists, the cause of the Republic was been steadily down-Rank Treason to the Great Re. w.rd, and when at last the South attempted to enforce the anarchical principles of Jefferson at the point of the bayonet, it crashed into crumbling ruin.

Lonez, may be digging a pit into which ed. The pacification of the rebel States is progressing quietly, and party passions will die away of themselves. Since the close of the war, Republicanism is conceded to be impracticable in one half of the Union, and has there flices are sought only for the facilities for public robbery which they afford; the restraints of law and decemey are offed at by the populace, and a univer-

> usiness and industry. Through this sea of lawless anarchy and full corruption, and in the midst of he fragments of the raised Republic, he nation drifts steadily and surely toward an ignoble military despotism.

OUR KANSAS LETTER,

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 10, 1869.

biltors Memphis Appeal:

ctive existence the different features of industry, energy and mercantile interests. The music of the birds floats on a a peaceable community. The privations

and a storm in."

An Imperialism is possible which shall

Tency that now inflicts the community in the storm in the greaty, torn, regget and diseased currency that now inflicts the community is a storm in the storm in the greaty. personnated toothbrush—they present but, happily, alluding to the Tenure-of-rather outdig of stock, eattle and agricul office Law, which had been passed

Our municipal pleetion passed off, on Those who have carefully and intelli- the 6th inst., pleasantly, free from the the General to speak first. gently studied the history of the United general bitterness and enmity that, un-States, from the establishment of the fortunately, the masses allow themselves

been agitated by the threes of a coming convulsion. Long before the beginning cuted by the D mocrats—the minor ones of the late rebellion, the thinking minor-ity of the people, both North and South, are not radically Radical. Mr. Long, a felt it approaching and know it to be in-evitable. Such could and political par-oxysms, though beneficial in the end, man and Democrat, was re-elected are always destructive of these conditions of society which brought them on, but they leave behind them that which can unly for existence by attempting to disnever be wholly destroyed—the seeds of cover discrepancies in the "make up" future progress and improvement—which of the other two parties. In the general must one day germinate and ripen into election last fall our county was thrown those institutions which are their legitiout by hat villamous their Secretary of mate fruit. These developments, from a State Rodman, who repullated the just lower and a higher order of civil gation, rights and claims of a great soldier, a cannot be accomplished without severe high-toned, iconorable gentleman, an shocks to the social system. True sel- houset man-Gen. James Shields - who ence can slone mitigate the avil and is at precent in Washington, seeking refacilitate the necessary parturition, for dress, with what result remains to be

existence for which it is struggling. To pecially the law proceedings, oriminal as

T. W. R.

CUBA.

to the popular taste nor to the popular men arrested, insuited and thrown into dacy. A touching harmony in this dem. The treasury detectives were always enprejudice.

Into the hands of the people was committed the sacred trust bequeathed to them by the founders of the American Republic. This trust they have betrayed; the power it conferred they have betrayed; the power it conferred they have shame fully abused, to their own disgrace and supported in the sacred trust bequeathed to them by the founders of the American them by the founders of the American of repose," said Mrs. Grant to me. "Next month the official receptions, and supported in the second coursed and supported in the second course of the wife comes to the assistance of the highest form of the Spaniards, and they my duties as the President's wife will have now stand all our distillare. fully abused, to their own disgrace and exhibit their feeling in the most barba- begin; then I shall have no more leis. As matters now stand, all our distillers ruin. Not wilfully, perhaps, but because rous mancer. Recently an old gentle- ure, but shall be constantly occupied. I have been obliged to suspend operations, they were and are morally incapable of man, usued Don Juan de Dies Castel-want to do my whole duty."

for it is impossible for them to conduct their business honestly with favored bellot, which should have been the safe- dered by the Spanish volunteers. Two citizen whom the popular will has placed Cincinnati as a competitor. guards of society, have been fatal talis- of the sons of this gentlemen had joined at the head of the greatest Republic on mans in the hands of the populace, and the patriots. This was a damning of earth. Sie is worthy of her ausband with them they have called up a Frank-feuse, and the gallant volunteers, to the and worthy of the country which elected enstein of fraud, corruption and mi-govnumber of one hundred or more, went him. Gan Grant, I believe, will fulfill
ernment that will not go down at their to his residence and butchered him in the expectations which are entertained Propositions for a Settlement of bidding. Now let them stand saide, the presence of his daughters. Not con- in regard to him. Taciture as he is, he until this fi not is expressed by the potent tent with this, they prohibited any succeeds a regime of babblers. Modest, wand of Imperial power. in performing the last offices to the whom he will appoint will take the places

GRANT.

A Frenchman's Chat with the President.

Five weeks ago I was yet at Washing talents. ton, baving left Paris in May last; I had

and he had this advantage over most of assistants, to do everything well and sat such heroes, he alone remained calm and midest amidst the noise and uproar. West that signs of decadence will con-His glory did not intoxicate him. The tinue to be seen. Let us look about us; coming man, as he was called—the polici us probe our own wounds. Europe is litical Messiah—remained indifferent. sicker than American Democracy. He was, as always, taciture and thoughtful, in a country where people talk too much, at least in public, and where they

are not slow to act, I should have been sorry to bid fare-With the present month opens into wall to the United States without going to salute the great man, and so I reuested the Senator from Massachusetts, invited some of the foremost citizens of

two religious and a single dish, the Amer-Nevertheless, we remained at Senator Morgan's house for three long hours at the table, as it behooves guests invited to this kind of semi-official feasts.

During the whole of that time the great man of the day, whom people tried to make talkative, and who, for that reason, pernaps, no longer drinks any-thing but water, had not opened his mouth except at very rare lutervals. Grant, no doubt, thought of all the past dinners which he had been made to undergo, and of those which were in store or him. At the close of the banquet the Prussian Minister, for the purpose of ren-

purchased 20 000 mores of land on the me according to the American fashion, buse of the Fort Scott R diroad some one and I sat down by his side. I should have probably remained sitting there up the present time, had I waited on the

constitutional government to the present time, have seen how often society has and political woives.

Railroad, the country of the Mormons, the silver mines of Nevada, and the gold diggings in California. I gave him to ken in all the great and curious things which I had seen, and freely express America in certain respects.

The General, drawing all the while a lew clouds his eigar, and sipping the coffee which had been served to him. nterrupted me repeatedly for the purcase of informing me that he had also wished the same places. But during the while of our conversation not a fiber of face vibrated; his mask remained penetrable; his countenance, with the laughed since his birth," said a Wash-

of a vulgar man, destitute of worth and talent, and should people have been mistaken in regard to him, as some persons taken in regard to him, as some persons the science of war are very numerous as the science of war are very numerous as 3, b. WILLIAMS, No. 327 Main Street.

with the lusterless eyes, with the dense, close-cropped beard, with the bronzed, lightly red face, is by no means an ordinary man; he is, perhaps, a man of genius, who will astonish the world. His meditation, calminess, and even a little obstinacy. This President of the United States possesses the first merit of states- Cincinnati and Washington Conmen, that of reticence, that quality so rarely met with, so indispensable to those who govern nations, and which Motiey, the historian, one of the most illustrious From the New Orleans Times authors of the United States, prizes so A recent paragraph is the

older, William the Silent. Woen I had taken leave of the Gene-

The people of the United States are to-day living under a government as that of frame day living under a government as that of frame during the last days of the Republic. Is the little interest which the successful, and Br. zii enriched by a system of territorial absorption like that by which England gathers of the Burners of the Burn

fairs that the statesman reveals himself as the soldier does in the breach, and in that sense a Democratic Republic is a Lopez is chained and powerless, what happy system, inasinuch as it does not eternize the offices, and offers all good citizens an opportunity to display their tiguous to Brazil, and the smbitton of

Washington, which I had found so The financial and commercial crisidull and descried during the whole of the preceding summer, had suddenly asbeen encoded by the vacilisting rule of fanatic bayonets. The power has fallen wholly into the hands of the mob who threaten to sully the American name by cheating the nation's creditors. Public of this year the festivities were still nois.

The union, and has there preceding summer, had suddenly assumed that air of animation and joy which characterizes, every year, the return of Congress to the capital of the Union.

A moderate tariff, the only kind worthy of a liberal country, will probably be This year the festivities were still noiser and more frequent, and everywhere a great deal of homage was paid to the corruption will disappear, and confidence President elect, Gan. Grant, whose sol-emn inauguration was to take place on is the task imposed upon the new Presiluncertainty as to the future paralyzes | the 4th of March. He was the hero of | dent. It is not too much for his strength, the moment, (for Washington must have for he will know how to surround him-every winter a hero no less than Paris) self with the most honest and intelligent

OBITUARY.

L. SIMONIN.

SIR EDWARD CUNARD. Sir Edward Cunard, one of the owners of the Cunard line of steamers, it is anifr. Charles Sumner, to present me to nonneed, died suddenly of heart disease him. Circumstances were very favorable to me. Two days afterward I met 7th. He was the son of Sir Samuel Cuthe General at the house of the Senator from New York, Mr. Morgan, who had of the United Kingdom, for his services nard, who was in 1859 created a baronet in establishing the trans-Atlantic steam-ship line. Sir Edward Cunard was born the country to a gala dinner.

Since the days of Talleyrand, who said he had found in the United States thirtyhe had found in the United States thirty-McEvers, a merchant of New York. caus have scarcely made any progress, and as culinary matters are concerned.

Y. Lady Cunard died in 1866. Y. Lady Cunsul died in 1866. BARON HENRY JOMINI.

Baron Henry Jomini, the celebrated French General, and military writer, whose death, at the age of 91, at Passy, a village near Paris, has been announced, was born on March 6.h, 1779, at Payerne, Canton Vaud, Switzetland. At a very early age he entered one of the Swiss regiments, in the pay of France, and served until 1792, when all the foreign regiments were disbanded. He then commenced a commercial career, but in a few years returned to Switzerland, and in spite of his youth became lieutenantcolonel of militis and general secretary for military affairs. He next returned to France, and, on the recommendation of Ney, entered into a business firm. All this time he had been pursuing his studies on military tacties, and in 1803 Cotton Fictor, General Produce published his treatise on grand military operations, containing a critical and rative account of the campuigns of stant fearful locking for of caming dis aster; and the money which the nation pays the ratiosal government must be made to receive; and not one of these three passed through this city last Monthly and made to receive; and not one of these through this city last Monthly and made to receive; and not one of these through this city last Monthly and made to receive; and not one of these through this city last Monthly and made to receive; and not one of these through this city last Monthly and made to receive; and not one of these through this city last Monthly and made to receive; and not one of these through this city last Monthly and made to receive and not one of these through this city last Monthly and made through this city last Monthly and the contact of the campaigns of the c things, as all men well know and in their hearts believe, can be done under the advance of six hundred families that I had the honor of being presented the families from the interior of Onio who have cribing the exploits of the army. In No. 278 Front Street, Up-Stairs, 1812, he was called into active service again on Ney's staff, and was Governor in turn of Wilns and Smolenek, places the General to speak first.

So I opened the conversation, and told

soon after evacuated by the French troops

D sastlefied at not receiving the promonim I had recently visited the Pacific tion of general of division, Jom ni deserted to the Allies, and was appointed aid to the Emperor Alexander I. In 1815, he returned to Paris with the Allies ingerings in Collectia. I gave tim to and raceived from Louis XVIII to eross on to all the great and carrious things of St Louis. He remained seven years in Parls, engaged in re-writing, extendhe admiration which I entertained for Wars of the Frence Revolution, in 15 octavo volumes, with four follo maps. SPRING AND SUMER CLOTHING In 1822, he returned to Rassia, to superintend the military education of the Grand Duke Nicholas, who, on ascending the throne, in 1825, made him one of his aids. He also served in the war of his aids. He also served in the war of FURNISHING GOODS established the Russian Grand Military Academy at St. Petersburg. He next rough, angular features, was rigid and as if pairified. "He is a man who never returned to St. Petersburg on the breakreturned to St. Petersburg on the break- J. D. WILLIAMS, 327 MAIN ST thing his nationality as a Russian citizen. If granted Jomini the permission to teside abroad: the latter portion of his life has heart I had before me. Is that the face granted Jomini the permission to reside of a vulgar man, destitute of worth and abroad; the latter portion of his life bas

WHISKY.

the field, he was a perfect master of the

trol the Market.

A recent paragraph is this paper relanightly in the character of the great tive to Cincinnati whisky has excited a B. EISMAN, good deal of comment. When whisky, over and above the cost of production, F. S. DAVIS, ral, I had the honor of being presented has to pay sixty-two cents per gallonto Mrs. Grant. "I am a poor Western internal revenue, stamps and other woman," she said to me; "fortune has charges it cannot be honestly sold in overtaken ue; we did not runafter it." this market at eighty cents per gallon. I admired this simple woman, with her Yet that is the price of Cincinnati ourgner-like manners, but full of com- whisky here to-day. The Cincionati C.F. SMITH, mon sense and tact, and whom her sud-den elevation had not caused to lose her to the New Orleans distillers, and when palance. I was told her husband con- the tax was two dollars per gallon they suited her when the Presidency was of-fered to him. managed to sell their whisky at an av-erage price of about \$1.50 per gallon. Grant, who is not yet forty-six years Somehow or other the Cincinnati men ponderous and fatal weapon from the hand of a child. To them the oily adalations of office-seeking demagages will be more cotgenial reading than the pages of a jurnal which appeals neither to the popular tasts and at the doors of their own houses. ington, and any attempt to seize their for it is impossible for them to conduct

BRAZIL AND PARAGUAY.

Present Disputes.

wand of Imperial Jower.

Vex POPLI, VOX DEL.

Whether it was originally intended for a trub or a Jest, it is excisal that the calebrated apothegm Vox populi, cox Dei was the bilterest satie ever attend to a Jest, it is excisal that the bilterest satie ever attend to a Jest, it is excisal that the bilterest satie ever attend to a Jest, it is excisal that the bilterest satie ever attend to a long still the satisfaction, that the bilterest satie ever attend to the bilterest state ever attended to the state of the bilterest state ever attended to the state of the warf to a close. The conditions of the war A commissioner from Brazil is now at

erned. It seems as if this indifference country now ruled by Lopez. This is will pass away with the administration the bait by which the allies are to be booked and landed. The policy of the It is in the management of public af- ruler of Brazil is to restrict all hostile the Emperor of that Kingdom points to ton, having left Paris in May last; I had lost florished the mission for which I had been sent to the United States. I had difficulties by which it is now surround-

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